T. R. FOR GOVERNOR, LIMB AMPUTATIONS

Progressives Throughout State Modern Methods Make Them Prepare to Get Colonel in Race.

THERE'S NO SECOND CHOICE ART IN NATURE'S PLACE

Franklin D. Roosevelt May Be Manufactured Members Almost Democratic Candidate-Malone Is for Him.

Theodore Roosevelt is expected back from the jungle about May 15 or 20. His fellow Progressives hear that he has given up the idea of going to Madrid for the marriage of his son. Kermit, to Miss Belle Willard, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, American Ambassador to Spain.

Progressives throughout the State are preparing to hit the Colonel a body blow as soon as he lands, in the form of an "irresistible demand" that he run for Governor this fall.

This demand, first publicly voiced by ex-State Chairman William H. Hotchkiss, has spread until all the State leaders public affairs." except George W. Perkins are at least campaign of 1916.

Several up-State county executive committees have already declared for the tation of a limb is relatively a safe op-Colonel for Governor. In those districts eration nowadays. The lost arm or leg

Fion of recognizing the deposed Governor as a good enough Progressive to run for State office because he was elected to the Assembly by an East Side district that ran away from the party.

Many of those who don't take Mr. Sulzer seriously as a Progressive believe that he intends to run for Governor independently this fall. According to Progressive scouts who have reported to State headquarters of their party, he is being encouraged in this ambition by Republicans who figure that he might take votes enough from the Democrats and Progressives to elect Job Hedges, Charles S, Whitman or whoever else is nominated for Governor by the Republiominated for Governor by the Republi-

for, this summer. Sentiment is strong for a conference as the best way of draw-ing up a platform and canvassing the names of candidates who may be presented to the people at the fall primaries. sented to the people at the fall primaries.

Reports of considerable activity upstate are coming to Progressive headquarters in Washington square. Many sectional conferences have been held, in which Col. Roosevelt and the Governorship have occupied most attention.

As a result of these meetings it is said.

quietly working to make Franklin Roose-

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. O'Connor Enter-

Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Connor gave a dinner last night at their home. 19 West Tenth street, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in St. Ann's Church in East Twelfth street. Mrs. O'Connor was Miss Janet Hardie.

Mrs. O'Connor was Miss Janet Hardie,

a daughter of Allen Hardie, who was a professor at Columbia University. Her brother, James Allen Hardie, was Inspector General of the Army under Abrahm Lincoln. The family was among the family was among

company would in all probability make its coupons available for every sort of a concern, including rival cigar companies.

Who who has said the coupon business or the country amounted to \$100.000.000

The afternoon session wound up with or the country amounted to \$100,000,000 a year and that the tobacco interest in this was about \$10,000,000, leaving more than \$90,000,000 for other firms. He said the United Profit Sharing Corporation had been organized to take over the coupon business of the United Cigar Stores and coupon service would include all its competitors if they so desired.

PANTHER PROFS AT HER FEET.

New York Giet Has Exciting Experience in Canal Zone Jungle.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Miss Marie llen Packard of New York, who arrived to-day on the liner Pennsylvania from Panama with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Packard, told of an exciting experience following a jungle path in the

Canal Zone.

Mrs. Packard and her daughter were guests of Col. W. L. Siebert. They pene-trated the jungle, which few white women do. The three were following a trait, with two army officers with guns bringing up the rear, when one of the latter saw the panther spring to position in a tree over the path ahead of him. Rather over the path shead of him. Rather than alarm the women the officers fired over their heads and the panther dropped at the feet of Miss Packard.

IS BULL MOOSE CRY SAFE, SAY SURGEONS

So, International Body Hears.

as Useful as the Old Muscular Ones.

Surgeons all over the world, members of the International Surgical Association, met yesterday at the Hotel Astor for their fourth congress. They were welcomed in behalf of President Wilson by Surgeon-General W. C. Gorgas, the man who made Panama a health zone.

"I have been asked by President Wilson to greet you at your first meeting in the United States," said Surgeon-General Gorgas. 'The President regrets that he himself is unable to welcome you. He is detained in Washington by the press of

Drs. Witzel of Dusseldorf, Ceci of Pisa acquiescent. Mr. Perkins still thinks that Von Kuzmik of Budapest, Binnie of Kan-Mr. Roosevelt's friends should not ask sas City, Durand of Lyons and Ranzi of anything of him until the Presidential Vienna at the afternoon session discussed amputations.

The speakers made it clear that ampu-Colonel for Governor. In those districts the opinion is also heard that William Sulzer should have a place on the ticket, possibly that of Lieutenant-Governor.

Suggestion Falls Flat.

This suggestion has fallen flat when the sesented to the men who really manage be party's affairs. They have no intention of recognizing the deposed Governor as a good enough Progressive to run for State office because he was elected to the Assembly by an East Side district that

eration nowadays. The lost arm or leg can be replaced with an artificial limb which can be widely used by simple exertion of muscles in the hips or shoulders. For example, the artificial arm shown is controlled in all its many uses simply by alert twitches of shoulder muscles. Copies of an address by Dr. Alexis Carrello of the Rockefeller Institute on "The Transplantations of Organs," which will be read and discussed to-morrow, were eagerly selzed by the members of the congress.

Dr. Carrel says that experiment has Dr. Carrel says that experiment has pretty conclusively shown that transplantations of organs in the same creature are practically always successful; transplantations of organs from similar creatures usually fall in the end, and substitutions of organs in one creature by organs from a creature of entirely a different sort are always a failure.

He was asked about the case of a Baltimore boy on whom an operation substituting a cornea from a pig's eye seems to be succeeding.

Charles S. Withman or nominated for Governor by the Republicans.

O. B. Phillips, acting Progressive State chairman while Theodore D. Robinson is in Europe, is getting, a stack of letters from Progressives all the way from Buffalo to Montauk who insist that Col. Roosevelt must run. The Colonel is their first choice and they have no second.

Mr. Phillips is doing nothing gither to prick the boom or to blow it up. He expects State Chairman Robinson back in New York on April 24. The chairman's first act probably will be to sign a call for a meeting of the State committee to take place in Albany about May 1.

Sentiment for a Conference.

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At countrywide invertigation of the conditions prevailing in the tobacco industry will follow hard upon the termination of the conditions prevailing in the tobacco industry will follow hard upon the termination of the Government's p

Tribute to Americans.

The talk of Franklin D. Roosevelt is not allied with the attempt at religious controversy. It is understood that Dudley Field Malone, who is a Catholic, is quietly working to make Franklin Deviced."

"At a meeting of the Imperial Surgical
Society at Constantinople December, 1912.

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ham Lincoln. The family was among the early settlers in the Washington Square section of the city.

Those present at the dinner included members of the family and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Detmold and Miss Flora Isham.

Through rows of glittering knives and missing for every conceivable operation most of them were attracted to an exhibition by two armless men. One had lost both arms at the elbow; the other, the inventor of the artificial arms they which offers from now on to sell to any wholesale dealer in tobacco products all brands of tobacco manufactured by the artificial arms and hands wide use of the artificial arms and hands they were seem to visiting specialists on amputations that the two men were invited to exhibit before the congress when it met again in the afternoon.

MILLIONS YEARLY IN COUPONS.

MILLIONS YEARLY IN COUPONS.

Head of New Company Says Annual

Business Is \$100,000,000.

John F. Whelan, president of the recently incorporated United Profit Sharing Corporation, stated yesterday that the company would in all probability make its coupons available for every sort of a satisfied in the artificial fingers by tossing a satisfied in the artificial fingers by tossing a satisfied in the artificial fingers by tossing a satisfied into the artificial fingers by tossing a satisfied into the artificial fingers by tossing a satisfied into the air and gripping to the conference, and the Government attorneys were equally reticent.

The afternoon session wound up with a tea given for the ladies accompanying the visiting surgeons. In the evening Dr. William Seaman Bainbridge of 34 Gram-Arrivals yesterday by the White Star ercy Park gave a dinner to the doctors in the music room of the Hotel Biltmore.

An informal reception preceded the dinner.

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Thomas C. Beach.

Mr. ad Mrs. J. Thomas C. Beach.

McClure.

The American Surgical Association also was host at a dinner for the foreign surgeons at the Hotel Astor in the evening.

Sailing by the North German Lloy liner Kronprinz Wilhelm for Plymouth Cherbourg and Bremen:

Funeral for Consolidated Member.

President de Aguero of the Consolidated Stock Exchange has appointed a committee to attend the funeral of Edwin Alexander Francis to-day at the latter's home, 633 Westfield avenue, Westfield, N. J. Mr. Francis was picked up last Saturday morning at the corner of Broad, way and Thirty-first street, suffering from a fractured skuil. He died in Believue Hospital that evening. His family has not tearned how he met with the accident, Mr. Francis leaves a widow, a son and a daughter. He was a member of the Consolidated Exchange since 1895.

Cherbourg and Bremen:

Miss J. Charlotte Bos. Mrs. Susanna F. Flint.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miss Svivia Holt.

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SIEGEL DEPOSITORS

session, telling the visiting surgeons that such surgery as this country has "sprang from the shoulders of European surgical achievement." Prof. Charles Willems, president of the association, was represented by a short address by Dr. J. P. Hoguet of New York.

Prof. A. Depage, president of the congress, delivered in French a strong plea for the abolition of war. This brought suppose the surgery of the suppose of the suppos tobacco companies which were formerly or she laid the book down.

in the tobacco field. As a result of these meetings it is said that the party will put a full district as well as State ticket in the field this fall, including a candidate for Congress in every district.

"The Balkan war has only emphasized in this vicinity by selling to one jobbing that they are still controlling to one jobbing the counselled delay in payment. In this vicinity by selling to one jobbing concern, the Metropolitan Tobacco Com-

society at Constantinople December, 1912, just at the time when we could hear the thunder of the cannons of Tchataldja devery day, we expressed the fervent wish that the use of shrapnels might be abolished on the same ground as explosive bullets.

"To military men this wish may appear naive, but let me tell you that I am not in any way ashamed of it."

Armiess Men Entertain.

From their first session many of the

THE SEAGOERS.

Arrivals yesterday by the White in the music room of the Hotel Biltmore.
An informal reception preceded the dinner.
Among the guests were Dr. Emil Hertogue.
Belgium; Dr. A. G. Jordan, London; Dr.
A. Lamboute, Belgium; Dr. H. A. C. Fairbank, London; Dr. George E. Armstrong
Montreal: Dr. R. A. Bruce, Montreal: Dr.
Robert Moreis, Dr. John A. Wyeth, Dr. H.
Gulteras, Dr. Carl Reck and Dr. J. P.
Bodine, New York.

The American Surgical Association also.

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Thomas C. Baard.
Th Sailing by the North German Lloyd

George A. Buchanan. Joseph H. Capper. Cecil Ewart. Lady Harris.

jobbing field in this locality. The broader passbooks which depositors brought was also be conducted on the theory that the Each depositor received a receipt as h

It probably will be a week before any Supreme Court to eliminate all monopoly have been received by mail already and the owners of them are to be paid first According to information from one re- It will take some time to figure out the

including a candidate for Congress in every district.

Progressives hear that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and a second cousin of the Colonel, may be the Democratic candidate for Governor this fall—Roosevelt against Roosevelt if the Colonel is also nominated.

The old Roman Catholic bogic is being conjured up for advice against Gov, Glyma. Unsigned circulars postmarked at Fishfull are being scattered through middle and western New York attacking the Governor because of his religion.

The Balkan war has only the Manchurian the Metropolitan Tobacco Commore than all on the aid which is given in the front of the battle, for as given the first, probably through a friendly agreement between the Government and the tobacco companies.

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broved also that before all the sanitary education of the soldier must be improved."

He outlined a system of hospital work to handle the wounded quickly and efficiently, and concluded:

"At a meeting of the Imperial Surgical Society & Constantinonle December, 1912 pany were in conformance with the Government of the soldier must be impossible to bacco people are not supposed to have passbooks yesterday insisted on telling the cierks their stories of hard luck, of chances just missed. There were many instances of depositors who went to the papers by the P. Lorillard Tobacco Combank to draw out their money before the christmas holidays, but were persuaded Christmas holidays, but were persuaded not to do so by the warning that they would lose their interest unless it One of these depositors was a young widow. She said her husband died on June 28, 1913, and that she was named as administratrix of his estate. She found a passbook of the Siegel bank which showed a balance of \$700. She had known nothing of it before. A month later she tried to collect the money and was told

for her to wait until the end of the yea was pointed out to her that the Bank the Siegel bank, and she finally de-ded to wait. When she went to the cided to wait. When she went to the bank on December 29 she learned of the

MRS. VOGEL'S AUTO FOUND. Police Accuse Two Men of Stealing Her \$4,000 Machine.

of stealing Mrs. Frank Vogel's automobile, was only prevented from reaching advalued at \$4,000, from in front of her summer home at Deal Beach, N. J., April 2. Mrs. Vogel's husband was a partner of Henry Signel.

The prisoners described themselves as John Fitzgerald, 25 years old, of 2527 Seventh avenue, and Daniel Carr, 21, of Long Branch, N. J. Both said they were Long Branch, N. J. Both said they were

headquarters automobile squad located the stolen machine in a West Sixty-second street garage last Friday. They say that yesterday afternoon they saw Carr driv-ing it down Broadway and arrested him. Carr then took them to Fitzgerald's home and both men were locked up in the West 152d street station, charged with grand

MRS. BROWN TESTIFIES

Mrs. Siegel May Not Be Called Before Boston Jury. BOSTON, April 13 .-- Mrs. Diana Eddy-

fore the Grand Jury investigating the failure of the Siegel concerns. She was in the Grand Jury room for fifteen minutes.

Nugent, Harney Sylvester and Timothy Callahan. They are under arrest.

Spurgeon was taken from his hotel at night, carried some distance from the city, severely



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ROSIN VAT STARTS BIG FIRE.

Overflowing Liquid Burns Building -Crowded Tenements Menaced. An overflowing vat of boiling rosin started a fire in the E. M. Hall Live Com pany at 545 West Twenty-third street Two men were arrested just night accused burnt out five stories of the building and

el. The firms suffering practically are described themselves as loss are the E. M. Hall Lye Company

Detectives Finan and Hughes of the large automobile squad located sons in other parts of the effy thought located sons in other parts of the effy thought located sons in other parts of the effy thought located sons in other parts of the effy thought located sons in other parts of the effy thought located sons in other parts of the effy thought located located sons in other parts of the effy thought located loca

Denver Grand Jury Acts in Case of

the Rev. O. L. Spurgeon. deporting the Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon of to leave me alone, Des Moines, who attacked the morality of the Catholic clergy. Mr. Spurgeon was

deported on April 5. Boston, April 13.—Mrs. Diana Eddy-Brown, the bride of James Sallsbury Brown of Providence, testified to-day be-Nugent, Barney Sylvester and Timothy

The Invisible Half



is a commonly accepted fact that The New York Evening Post is bought and read by the "Man of Affairs." He may be head or subordinate in his

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REDDING BUNGALOWS ROBBED.

Mark Twain.

Burglars have been active recently at Redding, Conn., where many artists and writers have summer homes, and several

of the Eight Bears" and Umpawog Camp. the summer place of Dwight Franklin of INDICTS PASTOR'S ASSAILANTS. the American Museum of Natural History. are among the places looted

Mark Twain once had a cottage Redding, which was robbed. The aut the Rev. O. L. Spurgeon.

Denver, April 13.—Six men were indicted on the charge of kidnapping and thing in sight, but please be kind enough the plained by telegraph this more plained by telegraph this plained by telegraph this more plained by teleg

TYPHUS ON LINER CELTIC.

Four Cases on White Star Steamship

Christmas tree. It was the brightest thing on the tenns -Steerage Passengers Held.

The White Star liner Celtic, from the Mrs. W. Allen Underwood.

Mrs. W. A. Wilde.

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Mrs. W. Allen Underwood.

Assistant District Attorney Lavelle announced that Mrs. Henry Siegel may not testify, her appearance depending on developments. Thirty witnesses have been called so far, ten of them being heard.

Most of them are former employees in the store or the bank.

Spurgeon was taken from his hotel at night, carried some distance from the Mediterranean was held up at Quarantine Several hours yesterday because she had four cases of typhus fever in her steerage.

Saint Peter's Episcopal Conversation of the Mediterranean was held up at Quarantine Several hours yesterday because she had four cases of typhus fever in her steerage.

The patients, three adults and one child, contracted the disease in Greece. They were removed to Swinburne Island for treatment, and 554 steerage passengers were taken to Hoffman Island for observation.



But Mrs. Cammings's Chicago

Fails on Cake for a Tea. Ho. S. a. Ses. Va., April 13. Cummings called up her cook